

# DEAFMUTES' JOURNAL.

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## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright, of Bobcaygeon, with their daughter and cousins, motored up to the city, on October 6th, and in the afternoon, Mrs. Wright mingled in the large crowd at our church greeting her many friends.

Miss Edith Ballagh, of Whitby, was visiting with relatives and friends here for several days during the first week of October.

The Kicuwa Club has resumed its activities again for the coming season and held its opening meeting on October 7th. The new officers chosen are: President, Mrs. F. E. Doyle; Secretary, Mrs. Colin McLean; Treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Harris.

The mother of Mrs. E. J. Crocker has gone to make her future home with relatives in Cleveland, O.

Mr. James Matthews, who underwent a severe operation just prior to the opening of the Belleville school last month, has recovered sufficiently as to leave for his Alma Mater, on October 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell, accompanied by Mr. David Lawrence, recently took a motor trip to Mrs. Bell's parental home near Belleville and had a fine time.

The "Frats" staged a very successful moving picture entertainment in the Brigid-Nasmith Hall, on October 5th, and there was a large turnout. The pictures were for the most part made up the annual Frat picnic, held at Centre Island in August, and of the Labor Day picnic at London interspersed with humorous and other motion features.

Mr. Wesley Ellis went over to Niagara Falls for the week-end of October 5th, to see his "best friend."

Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford, motored out and took in the Frat movies, on October 5th, and the following afternoon, Mr. Lloyd gave a very impressive sermon at our church on that inspiring subject—"Jesus, the Great Healer and His Sick People." He gave it in a masterly manner, explaining how we can only get a complete "cure" that no other healer can heal, and that is to drive the plague of sin from our souls and make us a living mortal fit for His Great Kingdom. There was an unusually large turnout.

On October 10th, Mr. Albert Seiss, of Pontiac, Michigan, who is visiting his sister in Kitchener, took as passengers in his lovely Pontiac car, Mrs. Moynihan and Mrs. Newton Black and drove to Brantford. They picked up Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and drove out to Mr. J. Goodbrand's farm. Mr. Goodbrand sent his visitors home with the car full of lovely apples. In the evening a score of the Brantford deaf called at the Suttons' hospitable home to meet the visitors. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Bamber Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baumgart, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Lloyd, Mrs. J. Lloyd, Mrs. J. A. Moynihan, Mrs. N. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and Mr. Albert Seiss. Next day the three visitors, with Mr. and Mrs. R. Sutton, drove out to Burford to see Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, who reside in the village. Mrs. Smith had gone to Brantford but we had a pleasant chat with Mr. Smith, who still successfully runs his own shoe repair shop.

The committee in charge were a very busy bunch attending to the many details, big and small. Those most in the spotlight were Messrs. William Smith, president of the local committee; J. J. and L. E. Coughlin, Mr. Heacock and Sol. Weil and his accomplished daughter, Miss Rena Weil, who makes a fine interpreter.

Judging by the fire of enthusiasm that is kindled in the hearts of our Buffalo friends, we are sure the thousands that come to Bisontown next August will not only receive a very warm welcome, but will a time worthy of a king's ransom. The local fund is growing and every cent will be spent for the enjoyment of every delegate.

That alert young man, Mr. Sol. Weil was hardly ever out of the writer's sight throughout the evening, and to him we writer is indebted for a hundred introductions, so now Mr. and Mrs. Roberts have a host of genial Buffalo friends. Mrs. Weil and Miss Weil are worth meeting with their sun-kissed smiles.

The three Ford sisters, Misses Agnes and Mabel, and Mrs. Ulrich, of La Salle, were there, as well as many from far and near, including Chicago, Milwaukee, Rochester and Detroit.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

of holding a meeting in the Brigid-Nasmith Hall, on December 7th, in aid of the Aged and Infirm Fund.

As its former leader, Mrs. Ernest Peterkin, finds it impossible to attend to its affairs, owing to other more urgent business, the Girls' Progressive Club of our Church has disbanded and most of its members have affiliated with our Young People's Society under Mr. J. T. Shilton's leadership.

There are a few less appointments to our outside missions than usual for November and the following go out during the month. W. R. Watt to Aurora, and Asa Forrester to Niagara Falls, both on the 3d; Walter Bell speaks at Oshawa on the 10th; H. E. Grooms to Kitchener on the 17th; J. R. Byrne to Brantford, Colin McLean to Hamilton and George McDonald to London, all on the 24th. All other stations having closed until the spring, unless a call comes by special request.

On October 9th, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Grooms and children went for a long auto ride to Milton, and called on Miss Clara Hartley, with whom they had a fine time. The Hartley farm is virtually a vineyard paradise just now, with tons of this delicious fruit exposing its tempting taste to all passersby. The Grooms returned with a good supply of this staple for winter preservation. They also called on John R. Newell, but he was away up in the west.

There were several of the deaf at the semi-final baseball game between the Belleville team and the Ball Telephone Co. team of this city, played at Conboy Park, on October 5th, for the Ontario Senior Amateur baseball championship. Our boys were pulling for the team from their *Alma Mater*, but the "Hello" boys won by 8 to 4. One of the most ardent rooters for Belleville was Mr. Stanley Nurse of this city, son of our much missed William Nurse, for years connected with the Belleville school, and whose sister is still a teacher in the same school.

Mr. Lloyd H. Thornton motored up from Vineland Sta in his beautiful Cadillac car, on October 13th, to attend the Roberts meeting and greet old friends. He brought along his kindly looking young mother and two beautiful looking young sisters. After the meeting, Miss Hoare and Mr. Arthur Ellis rode home with this bunch.

Whenever one comes to this city, Mr. Edward Pilgrim is always ready to help entertain with his fine Graham-Paige car to long sight-seeing trips, and the visit of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts was no exception. Edward is a good driver.

Mr. H. W. Roberts gave a splendid sermon at our mission meeting here on October 13th, on the great Brotherhood of Man. Not only did Christ come into this world to save, said he, but to promote and encourage goodwill, peace, love and harmony among His children as well. It was a good meeting.

The Buffalo Division of the N. S. F. D. held most successful competition social at St. Mary's School for the Deaf, on the evening of October 12th, in aid of the National Association and International Congress of the Deaf of the World, and be it said it was a brilliant success. It is not ye writer's business to encroach upon your Buffalo scribe's sacred precincts, but begs of Mr. Snyder a humble pardon for this little data of an outsider's observations.

It was ye writer's first attendance at a Buffalo social and he cannot refrain from expressing his appreciation of the gala time he had, and Mrs. Roberts heartily concurs in this.

Closed unto 175 were there, and all seemed like a large family reunion under a roseate atmosphere.

Mr. G. S. Snyder, your versatile Buffalo scribe was on hand from Lockport, and the writer was so pleased to meet him and his charming wife and daughter.

The committee in charge were a very busy bunch attending to the many details, big and small. Those most in the spotlight were Messrs. William Smith, president of the local committee; J. J. and L. E. Coughlin, Mr. Heacock and Sol. Weil and his accomplished daughter, Miss Rena Weil, who makes a fine interpreter.

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While driving through Stratford on their way to Wingham, Mr. Albert Seiss, and his passengers, Mr. and Mrs. N. Black, stopped to see Mr. William Quinlan and his growing family, the last arrival being a beautiful baby boy born on September 27th. Now the Quinlan family have a boy and girl.

October 14th is the natal day of three of our Waterloo County's deaf, Miss Mary Bull at Bloomingdale being one we should note, and Mrs. William Hagen at the Freeport Sanitarium is the second, and Mr. Charles Golds Sr. is the third. We are pleased to report it is possible for Mr. Robert Sutton to receive the Old Age Pension which starts November 1st. Mr. Sutton is far from well now.

Thanksgiving is approaching, so let us all thank God for our health and all the blessings He has seen fit to

bestow upon us.

Mr. Albert Seiss with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Black visited relatives and friends in Wingham, Loudesboro, Bluevale and Clinton, on October 5th, returning next day.

### NIAGARA FALLS NEWS

Miss Ethel Hoare and Mr. Arthur Ellis, of St. Catherines, were in this city, on October 13th, to attend the Roberts meeting.

We understand Miss Sylvia Caswell spent the week-end of October 12th with an aunt in Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, came over on October 11th, and next morning, in company with Miss Helen A. Middleton, went to Buffalo, on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Coughlin and took in the social that evening, returning here next morning via the Peace Bridge and Fort Erie. Mr. Arthur W. Ellis, of St. Catherines was also a guest of the Coughlins at the same time. This was his first visit to Bisontown and he was interested in all he saw.

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move to this city, from St. Thomas, and Fred is working at the McHale-Scott Shoe factory at good wages. His wife is also helping to make their path easier by working at the Forest City laundry.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gwater have moved to this city, from St. Thomas, and Fred is working at the McHale-Scott Shoe factory at good wages. His wife is also helping to make their path easier by working at the Forest City laundry.

Mr. W. H. Gould, Jr., took a trip down to visit relatives in Ingersoll, on October 6th, and in the meantime, he and a cousin motored out to the home of the father of Mr. Wilbur J. Elliott, who happened to be home from Detroit for that week-end. Wilbur was surprised yet pleased by the call, and in the evening, accompanied Mr. Gould as far as London on his way back to the City of Straits."

Mr. George Bell, of St. Thomas, struck this city on October 6th, having come up in his car on a pleasure trip. George is now working on the night shift at the St. Thomas Journal and Times office.

Our boys are anxiously waiting for the opening of the professional hockey season here, the games of which they frequently attend. Mr. Roy Brothers, of Stratford, is the new manager of the London Professional Hockey team and is a brainy young fellow.

The London Mission to the Deaf held a meeting at the Y. M. C. A., on Saturday evening, October 11th, with Mr. A. H. Cowan in the chair, and plans were completed for the mission's work this season.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

While down in Belleville lately, Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell, of Birch Cliffe, and Miss Ada James, called at the beautiful home of Bruce T. Yerow, where they spent a lovely time with him and his kind parents, who gave the visitors a royal dinner. In the meantime, they called on Miss Georgia Linn, but our good friend and former teacher was away at the time.

The outstanding party event among the deaf, the past week, was a "House Warming" given by Miss Jennie Jones on Friday night, October 11th, at her new house, No. 109-13th St., S. E. Friends brought many useful gifts for her new home. At 10 o'clock, ice-cream and cake were served.

A baby girl gladdened the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mudd, October 13th. Mrs. Mudd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Flood. Congratulations.

A friend, who lives on 310 East Capitol Street, has a little deaf friend, Miss Mildred Russell, who is living in Baltimore, Md. She is receiving Christian Science Method of lip-reading and has great hopes or hearing.

The Baptist people and their friends had their social on the night of October 15th at Baker Hall. Over forty attended.

It was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Souder and Mr. and Mrs. Courtney. The topic of the evening was "Dogs." Doughnuts and cider were served.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Alley and Mrs. Colby did not go to Romney, W. Va., last week, as there was rush work at the Government Printing office where Mr. Alley is employed.

The Division, No. 46, N. F. S. D. will have an Oyster Supper to be given at the Northeast Masonic Temple, on Saturday night, November 23d. It will be fifty-five cents per plate. Come all of you. The wives, sweethearts, mothers, and especially mothers-in-law are cordially invited to taste the delicious stew and all are asked to bring their wallets.

Old friends in Washington, D. C., were shocked to hear of the sudden passing of two prominent friends, John P. Walker, of New Jersey, and James M. Park.

Upon the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Edington, the writer, visited the Government Printing office, the other day, and lunched with them at the office cafe.

Miss Mabel Hoyle, who was in the Capital, visiting her aunt, returned home in North Carolina last week.

She was accompanied by her cousin, a doctor, who has in the city attending the Dental convention the past week.

Miss Flora E. McMillan writes from Dutton that she is more than pleased with the JOURNAL, for through its newsy columns, she is able to keep in touch with her many old schoolmates and others. She is in good spirits and doing very well.

Still they come in, as six more subscriptions go in this week.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN MISSION FOR THE DEAF

SERVICES every Sunday at 3 o'clock in the church on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street, Brooklyn. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge.

Meeting of the class at the Parish House of St. Matthew's Church on 145th and Convent Avenue, every Friday night from 6:30 to 8 P.M. Assembly room on the third floor of Parish House.

### LONDON LEAVES

George Moore was laid off at the McClary foundry for a week, so idled away the time with relatives in Forest. He resumed work again on October 7th.

## Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, OCTOBER 24, 1929

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

One Copy, one year, \$2.00  
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CONTRIBUTIONS.  
All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-bounding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

At different times we have seen succinct definition what constitutes a gentleman. Some people think that it is necessary to be rich and be free from all toil, either physical or mental, in order to be called a gentleman; whereas, such an individual could be more correctly described as an idler. The mere possession of money does not make the gentleman, nor does it prevent anyone from aspiring to be one.

What we have long considered the best answer to the inquiry "What is a gentleman?" was written by Charles Nordhoff, an editor of the *New York Herald*, during the time that newspaper was in control of the late James Gordon Bennett. As nearly as we can remember, it was phrased as follows:

"To be a gentleman is an ambition worthy of the greatest of men, inasmuch as that term properly understood implies the possession of every virtue of heart and mind: To carry the grace of a heartfelt courtesy into all the affairs of life; to be true without rudeness, honest without self-interest, brave without braggadocio, polite without servility; to be charitable to the poor, generous to the weak, and just to all men; to be clean of body; pure in mind, and reverent of heart;—that is to be a gentleman."

Who the author of the following verse was, we do not recall. But probably it was Benjamin Disraeli who, somewhat cynically but truthfully, described the tendency of the majority of humankind when he wrote:—

"Tis sweet, when winds meet waves in wild turmoil,  
Safe on the shore to watch another's toil;  
Not that one's pain another's joy can be,  
But sweet the sight of ills oneself being free."

Everyone knows that a sense of humor is essential to the enjoyment of life, as it is necessary to a broad comprehension of human action. But the flippancy that harasses and offends should ever be avoided. This kind of thoughtlessness is epitomized in two verses of "The Fool's Prayer," which read:—

"These clumsy feet, still in the mire,  
Go crushing blossoms without end,  
The hard, well-meaning hands we thrust  
Within the heartstrings of a friend.

"The ill-timed jest we might have kept,  
Who knows how keen it pierced and stung,

The word we had not sense to say,  
Who knows how grandly it had rung."

Our mission in life is not to placidly observe the misfortunes, the tribulations, of others, but rather to cheer them by words of kindly encouragement, to overcome obstacles in their troubled path. Thus will the world progress, thus will the road be less rocky for those who follow us. Let us all try to be gentlemen.

THE death of Theophilus H. D'Estrella, for a great many years a valued teacher at the State School for the Deaf at Berkeley, California, will be learned with sincere sorrow by his many friends throughout the United States. He died on October 10th. For years he conducted the "Itemizer" department of the *California News*. He was a most remarkable deaf man in many ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Yoder, of Reading, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Krause, of Allentown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Young, of Easton, Pa., and spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Richman. They returned home by same bus and report a splendid time.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Young, of Easton, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Yoder prior to the P. S. A. D. convention. They attended the convention at Philadelphia and returned home on Labor Day.

There are about twenty-two deaf-mutes working at Textile Machine Works, in Reading, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Yoder, of Reading, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver N. Krause, of Allentown, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Young, of Easton, Pa., on October 19th to 21st.

climbing and exceedingly fond of outdoor sports. We hope some intimate pen will pay his memory the deserved tribute of an obituary sketch.

## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to James Reider, 1538 North Dove Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Reverends Oliver J. Whildin, Herbert C. Merrill, Guibert C. Braddock and H. Lorraine Tracy were visitors to this city to attend a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Conference of Church Workers Among the Deaf during the early part of this month. The conference was held in the Adelphia Hotel.

On September 11th last, Mrs. Helen R. Wilson lost her only brother by death, Dr. I. V. Levi, and on October 7th, she was again called upon to mourn the death of a brother-in-law, David Mandel, Jr., a lawyer. We extend sincere sympathy to Mrs. Wilson on her bereavement.

Mrs. Emma J. Dantzer entertained a party of friends at dinner at the home of her son, Orvis, on Wednesday of last week.

One of the JOURNAL's correspondents seemed amused when a certain deaf person in his locality invested in a new automobile, thinking that it was too common a thing chronicle. The correspondent had a right to regard the investment in his own way, but others may look at it differently, as a sign of prosperity of the investor, or as an ever-growing increase of deaf automobile owners. It would be interesting to know how many deaf persons in the United States own automobiles.

The writer attended court all last Friday morning as a witness in the Hunter vs. P. R. T. damage case. Mrs. Hunter was injured while riding in a trolley car about three years ago. The lady, a cousin of Mrs. William L. Salter, recognized the writer, who was a passenger on the same car but did not recognize her, hence she was her only witness of the accident. She won her suit for damages, but the jury reduced the amount. Mrs. Minnie E. Trout acted as interpreter.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Rodgers entertained a few friends at home on Saturday evening, 19th, "Sweetest Day." Those who enjoyed her hospitality were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Paul, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Salter, Mr. and Mrs. James S. Reider and Miss Dora Kintzel.

All Souls' Church will resume the showing of moving pictures, beginning with the first Saturday in November. Two new Baird projectors have been installed during the summer, and henceforth a continuous performance is promised. This should interest those who like movies, but have been lately discouraged by the prevalence of "talkies." The pictures to be shown at All Souls' will all be of the "silent" kind.

Mrs. Nancy Moore and Mrs. Mabel Wilson, who spent the week end of the week before last in New York City, report a very enjoyable visit. They returned on Monday evening.

Miss Grace Pearl, the youngest blind and deaf inmate of the Home at Torresdale, had an operation on one of her eyes recently and, in consequence of it, continues under the care of the doctor.

Remember the Hallowe'en entertainment at All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, October 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Jamp and their children, Herbert, Jr., and Bernice, of Milford, Del., were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Smaltz over the week end. Mr. Jamp is recovering from a broken leg, sustained when run down by a speeding auto in front of his home last summer.

On Sunday, October 13th, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Partington accompanied their daughter and her husband on an automobile trip to the Delaware Water Gap, Stroudsburg and the Pocono Mts. The trip was delightful and they returned home the same day.

The line-up and summary:—

Gallaudet (6). Maryland (13).

Monaghan Left end Norris  
Parks Left tackle Lombard  
Antila Left guard Krajcovic  
Stack Center Madigan  
Wurdeiman Right guard McDonald  
Grinnell Right tackle Carlis  
McMillan Right end Pease  
Zieske Quarterback Chalmers  
Hokanson Left halfback Berger  
Marshall Right halfback Dodson  
Ringle Fullback Radice

Maryland 0 7 0 6-13  
Gallaudet 0 0 0 0-6

Touchdowns—Roberts, Monaghan, Dodson. Point after touchdown—J. McDonald (placement). Substitutions: Maryland—Roberts for Berger, Warcholy for Dodson, Evans for Chalmers, Miller for Roberts, Ribnitzky for Carlis, Gallaudet—Altice for McMullen, Carlson for Antile, Johnson for Carlton, Hoffmeyer for Marshall, Williams for Zieske. Referee—Mr. Sutton (George Washington). Umpire—Mr. Mentor (Loyola).

Head linesman—Mr. Goddard (Baltimore City College). Field judge—Mr. Brown (Virginia). Assistant linesman—Mr. O'Meara (Gonzaga).

Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.—Mark Twain.

## Gallaudet College

(By R. D. Thomas in Washington Star)

Much in the manner of a cocky little fellow taking a sock at a big guy, Gallaudet College figuratively blackened one of Maryland's eyes yesterday, but took two inky optics in return.

Maryland defeated Gallaudet, 13 to 6, two touchdowns to one, and the game goes into the annals of Kendall Green as the best played by a Gallaudet team since the glorious of Rockwell, Marshall and Rasmussen, et al, a decade back.

It was reckoned not in the deck that Gallaudet would score a touchdown. Certainly no one of the 3,000 present had so much as a hunch that one would come the way it did. It seemed in the making of that 6-pointer that the Kendall Greeners plucked an idea right out of the skulls of their enemy.

With two minutes to go in the second quarter Halfback Charlie Dodson, erstwhile Maryland end, uncorked a forward pass that somehow was reminiscent of the Graf Zeppelin. Dodson was standing in Gallaudet territory just a trifle short of midfield when he let go. The ball was gathered in with a great catch by Halfback Augie Roberts one stride from the Kendall Green goal. He stepped across for the touchdown and John McDonald kicked the extra point.

In the next quarter Halfback Konrad Hokanson, star baseball pitcher at Gallaudet, exercised all his bounteous slab equipment on a pigskin heave that spiraled almost as far as Dodson's. Zieske, a snappy end, caught it. Quickly followed another long toss by Hokanson that was taken by Left End Bilbo, who scooted like a scared rabbit over the Terrapin goal. Those two passes netted more than fifty yards. The thrill that swept through the Gallaudet partisans was diminished a little when Fullback Johnny Ringle blew the extra point, leaving his team a point behind. Johnny was hurried.

The Terrapins started from midfield, in the fourth period, on the drive that brought their second touchdown and made the victory decisive. Dodson, the only Marylander who could gain consistently, plowed the line for good gains during this advance and made the final plunge of four yards. However, it was a 30-yard pass, Quarterback George Chalmers to Fullback Julie Radice, that really did to trick. This put the ball on the 20-yard line. From there on it was largely up to Dodson.

Captain Ringle was the bright star of the game. Old-timers at Maryland said his all-round performance was the most brilliant they had seen in Byrd Stadium since that pile was erected five years ago.

With Ringle out of the battle Maryland unquestionably would have scored two or more touchdowns. On no less than six occasions he broke through to nail Terrapin ball carriers for losses ranging from five to twelve yards. He got 'em trying to round the ends. He stopped 'em at the line of scrimmage. He interpreted their passes. He interfered nobly for his own backs and occasionally shone as a toter. Through-out the battle he was a source of great annoyance to the surprised Terrapins. Ringle was through the line so quickly and so frequently that some mistook him for a forward. Anyway we heard a spectator observe afterward: "That No. 17 sure played one whale of a game in the line."

No. 17 was Ringle. Another numeral that was conspicuous time after time was No. 27, worn by McMullen, Gallaudet right tackle. This youth, like Ringle, managed somehow to get into nearly every play.

It was an unexpectedly hard-earned victory for Maryland, but from it the Old Liners drew at least a modicum of encouragement for the future. It proved conclusively that a direfully needed line-plunging expert in the making has been found in the made-over end, Dodson.

Gallaudet seldom was able to gain on running plays but its forward passing was almost extraordinary, with Hokanson on the throwing end that the two ends, Monaghan and Zieske receiving. Once the Kendall Greeners moved with startling strides by means of forward passes from their own 28-yard mark to the Old Liners' 20-yard stripe, where they were held for downs.

The line-up and summary:—

Gallaudet (6). Maryland (13).

Monaghan Left end Norris  
Parks Left tackle Lombard  
Antila Left guard Krajcovic  
Stack Center Madigan  
Wurdeiman Right guard McDonald  
Grinnell Right tackle Carlis  
McMillan Right end Pease  
Zieske Quarterback Chalmers  
Hokanson Left halfback Berger  
Marshall Right halfback Dodson  
Ringle Fullback Radice

Maryland 0 7 0 6-13  
Gallaudet 0 0 0 0-6

Touchdowns—Roberts, Monaghan, Dodson. Point after touchdown—J. McDonald (placement). Substitutions: Maryland—Roberts for Berger, Warcholy for Dodson, Evans for Chalmers, Miller for Roberts, Ribnitzky for Carlis, Gallaudet—Altice for McMullen, Carlson for Antile, Johnson for Carlton, Hoffmeyer for Marshall, Williams for Zieske. Referee—Mr. Sutton (George Washington). Umpire—Mr. Mentor (Loyola).

Head linesman—Mr. Goddard (Baltimore City College). Field judge—Mr. Brown (Virginia). Assistant linesman—Mr. O'Meara (Gonzaga).

Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry.—Mark Twain.

At the suggestion of Gustav Hunziker, chairman of the committee in charge of the School for the Deaf at Trenton Junction, it was voted that a survey be made of the administration of teaching methods at the institution. There has been criticism of the work and methods at the school and a survey, he said, would show whether criticism is warranted and in what respect, if any, should be corrected. The study will be made by an expert engaged for that purpose, the cost not to exceed \$2,500.

While on the question for the school for the deaf, a request for \$70,000 for a wing of the Industrial Building and \$60,000 for a wing of the girls' dormitory was considered. This was laid over until next month, along with several requisitions for building funds and other needs of the institution.—Trenton Times, Oct. 6.

## FANWOOD

The members of Dr. Fox's Senior and Junior High Classes, gave an interesting program before the Fanwood Literary Association last Thursday evening, October 17th. This program was as follows:

Story, "The New Pink Dress". Madeline Kauth

Story, "The Little Deaf and Dumb Boy". Angeline Durso

Reading, "The Cruel Woman". Bertha Marshall

Story, "Resolved, That women should obey the rules of Fashion in Dress". Rose DeGuglielmo

Affirmative, Lena Getman

Negative, Anna Rohling

Reading, "The Japanese Quest". Bertha Marshall

Story, "The First Lesson of the Year". Jennie Elliott

Biographical Sketch, "Father Damien". Philip Glass

Dialogue, "Funny People". Ernest Marshall and Oscar Benison

Story, "Old Esther Dudley". Albert Pyle

Reading "Charlotte and her Little Helpers". Nicholas Giordano

Reading, "The Comedy of Errors". Felix Kowalewski

Biographical, "Byrd and His Expedition to the Antarctic". Ernest Marshall

Historical Story, "A Footrace for Life". Oscar Benison

The debate was won by the affirmative side.

Friday morning of last week, the battalion of cadets lined up on the parade ground after the regular drill exercises, and the following cadet officers were appointed for the ensuing year:—

Nicholas Giordano, Captain of Company A; Philip Glass, promoted from First Sergeant to Lieutenant of Company B; Oscar Benison promoted to First Sergeant of Company A. Those promoted to Corporals in Company A were Alexander Ovary, Harry Simon and Edward Banis. George Herbst is still a sergeant. Vladymir Mazur remains a corporal.

William Rayner was promoted from Lieutenant of Company A to Captain of Company B. George Salamanda is Lieutenant of Company B, while Felix Kowalewski is the First Sergeant.

Vincent Sherman is corporal and Michael Cairano Lance Corporal of Company B.

Ernest Marshall is Lieutenant and Assistant Band Leader as before; while Albert Capocci, Louis Balkoski, Albert Verdicchio and Louis Fucci are Corporals. The sergeants in the Band Company have not been selected yet.

Sam Kalmanowitz and Albert Boyajian are the Color Sergeants.

On October 18th, it was Rose de Guglielmo's birthday. On Monday

of the same week seven girls

gave her a surprise party in the Adriatic Society room. Everyone

had a fine time and had lots of ice-

cream and cake, beside lots of other things.

Last Thursday, there was an exciting game played in the game between the Maddy and Sally teams.

During the first part of the game it looked as if the Sally team would win.

However when the second part began, the score became even

and then the Maddy team went ahead

and won the game by the score of

seven to four. Miss Mazur was

so frequently that some mistook

him for a forward. Anyway we heard

a spectator observe afterward: "That

No. 17 sure played one whale of a game

## CHICAGO

A "special train" will be assembled, for visitors from Chicago and points west to the Golden Jubilee convention of the National Association of the Deaf in Buffalo, next August! Grand President Arthur L. Roberts of the NAD has delegated J. Frederick Meagher to handle the matter—Meagher managed the special from here to Washington's Nad three years ago.

Meagher has been busy working out possible variations, the exact nature of which can not be decided until reduced rates for quantity travel are determined. At present it appears he will book the party for an all-day bus ride to either Detroit or Cleveland, where the silents of the selected city will be given a chance to entertain the party for a few hours before it embarks on a big boat for a night ride on Lake Erie, reaching Buffalo for breakfast Monday morning. Possibly the party may leave Chicago by bus around seven, Saturday morning; reach Detroit for supper; attend party; spend all night there; take the bus to Cleveland next morning; spend a late afternoon there with another evening party; and embark around midnight on the steamer. Or possibly a solid bus-trip may be selected.

"The trains are faster, and less fatiguing; if the bus companies don't accord me better reductions than they now seem willing to grant or if a good crowd does not sign-up for the trip, we may take a through train to Buffalo instead of a bus-boat arrangement," says Meagher.

Further announcements will appear in this column, from time to time, as news develops. If any interested parties consider going, they will do well to drop a postal to Meagher, at 3133 Eastwood Avenue, Chicago, so he can have exact figures to present the transportation officials when demanding special concessions.

Talking about Buffalo, the labor of years—erection and dedication of a suitable monument to the Abbé de l'Epee (whose disciples taught Gallaudet the sign-language when oralists turned him down) will meet fruition during this celebration of the first fifty years of our National association. The committee needs several hundred dollars for the big stone pedestal of the monument, and funds for this purpose will be raised by a "500" and bunco party in the Capitol building, November 9th, under auspices of the Catholic Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee, Miss Alice Donohue, chairman. First call for Volunteers for Meagher's Buffalo pilgrimage will also be made at this meeting.

"St. Johns, 2; Gallaudet, 0" read a line in the football scores of October 13th, in the million-circulation Tribune and Herald-Examiner. Smallest score against Gallaudet in a long time. Yet St. Johns is the 500-student school the old Moore teams used to beat by 55 to 0!

The excellent West End Women's Club, which seems to have replaced the once-famous Sac as scene of deluxe deafdom doings, saw Chi-Orion 106 stage its fourth annual ball, combined with a Hollywood masquerade, Columbus Day. Attendance some two hundred, probably much more. Judges Heinrichs, Hodgson, Maremont, Mrs. Courtney and Mrs. King, had no trouble picking the winners from the fourteen in costume, thusly:

First, \$10, Mrs. Ed Carlson, "Charlie Chaplin." Second, \$7, Miss Sadie Crooks, "Theda Bara" in Oriental or harem garb. Third, \$5, Miss Carolyn Hyman and Miss LaVerne Milner as "The Duncan Sisters" in Topsy and Eva roles. Fourth, \$3, W. Haley, "Buster Keaton," in The Cameraman.

Peter Livshis as Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik," and Ann McGann as Lillian Gish in "Birth of a Nation," also merited praise. The two star actors of Chicago deafdom remained in mifit to give the younger element a chance, and the younger element failed to take advantage of the opportunity.

Haw, haw, haw—here's a good one, brother. The American Deaf Citizen of October 11th has "Parson" Purdum apologizing for styling Ann McGann "acting-president" of the recent alumni reunion. Ann was president all right—but Purdum spoke truly when he styled her "acting." She acted—that is she was active; acting actively, first to last—and if that don't make her "acting-president," what does? (Isn't the English language funny?)

Mrs. Walter Hodgson is recovering from an operation for goitre.

Mrs. Charles Dore is recuperating from an operation.

Abie Weisbaum is back from a vacation to Indianapolis, etc.

Mrs. Edwin Hazel, of Omaha, a former Chicagoan, wife of the king of deaf parliamentarians, is seriously ill at her mother's home in Galesburg, whither she went following the Jacksonville reunion. It is said she will winter in Florida.

Never before in big newspaper circles did the two daughters of one deaf man receive separate press notices in one issue, probably. The Herald and

Examiner of October 8th, announced that our Frederick Menken's daughter, Helen, is engaged to a Boston millionaire named John Beury Gallaudet. Two pages later is another interesting items, relating details of the engagement of Bert Lytell, the famous screen star, to Miss Grace Menken.

And the Hearst papers, in their week-end colored supplements, running a continued story of French crimes, happen to hit on Louis Devay the deaf-mute Frenchman, who could not read, write, nor sign, but who was rightly acquainted when he explained in natural signs how he killed a villain that was strangling the woman he adored from a distance. And the story ends beautifully for us, thusly: "This would be a far happier chronicle if every murder I have been describing had the pure character of Louis Devay."

Mrs. J. Hall, mother of a deaf son and a valued member of the Board of Managers of the Home for Aged Deaf, resigned owing to frequent absence from the city. She was thereon made an honorary board member for life.

The "Sunshine Club" met on October 9th, and of course it had to rain, as it has every meeting date since changing its name from the "Home Club." The Sunshiners decided to take charge of the "bakery" at the Home bazaar next May, with Mrs. M. Scheutte serving as chairman. Young ladies will be invited to compete in a cake baking contest, with a prize for the winner.

Abe Rosenblatt came down from Omaha to see the world series, and attended that Hollywood masquerade of the oralists. Miss Marian Lilenstein ran up from Springfield especially to attend the Hollywooding.

Miss Anna Wilson of New York spent a week's vacation here.

Those who attended the unforgettable Denver convention were pained to hear of the death of big bluff Ed. Whitaker.

Rev. Arthur Dahm, pastor of the Lutheran Church for the Deaf, returned last week from Kansas City, where he attended a four-day conference, at which among the deaf met and discussed the methods of providing religion, education, jobs and physical necessities for persons handicapped by deafness.

Rev. A. E. Ferber, who serves the deaf in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, was host to the visiting ministers. Sunday afternoon services were conducted in signs at the Lutheran Church for the benefit of deaf persons.

According to word received here, T. Emery Bray, superintendent of the Wisconsin deaf school, left last week for Oklahoma to visit his father and sister. His wife accompanied him as far as Mexico City, where she is visiting her relatives.

A number of the Hebrew deaf gathered at the Joliet Temple for the Jewish people last Sunday and listened to a good sermon by Rabbi Joseph Soditz with Julius Gordon's daughter, Carrie, as interpreter. After that, some of the audience went to Bruns Hall to pass a pleasant evening in playing "500" and bunco for prizes.

Chicago Council No. 1 of C. K. L. D. held a monthly business meeting at the Ephpheta Club house on October 13th, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, followed by a lively gathering in the reception room for a social time.

Mrs. Ora Blanchard, nee Elizabeth Kenealy, who came here from California last week for a two-week's visit with her relatives, was an interested visitor at the Ephpheta Club house, Sunday, October 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin, who returned from California long ago, after their residence of a few years, also were at the above club house, where Mrs. Martin had the pleasure of meeting her old schoolmates, who graduated from the Ephpheta School for the Catholic deaf.

Mr. H. Elmes preached at the M. E. Mission, Sunday, October 13th, at 3 P.M., in the absence of her father Rev. Hasenstab, who was at Indianapolis. About the usual number was on hand and, after that, the fellowship tea was followed by a social evening.

Rev. Hasenstab is in Indiana. Following the week at Rock River conference, he took a two-weeks' trip, preaching in Illinois and Indiana.

Dr. and Mrs. P. J. Hasenstab's daughters, Mrs. Grace H. Haskell and Mrs. Beatrice H. Kraft, were guests at an Illinois Woman's College luncheon, at the beautiful home of Mrs. John R. Thompson in Lake Forest, October 12th.

Charles H. Sullivan, vice-president of the Board of Trade, who died October 9th, of heart failure, leaves a will of one million dollars to be divided among three brothers and charities. Mrs. Frank Spear's brother-in-law, Walter Sullivan, received a bequest of \$50,000.

The Pas-a-Pas Club had a "500" and bunco party at its club hall, Saturday, October 12th, at 8 P.M., but the attendance was cut down by the ball held by Chicago Division, No. 106, at West End Woman's Club house on the same date.

Norman L. Ginn, living at Hammond, Ind., comes to the M. E. Mission almost every Sunday. He handed his subscription to the writer for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Frank Gearhart, in company with his daughter and her husband, came here from La Porte, Ind., by auto and

appeared at the ball given by Chicago Division, No. 106, October 12th.

Mrs. H. Odom gives the following news about the doings of the colored deaf:—

Mrs. Lula Pittman has at last been compelled to submit to having her name put down in the sick list. She has our best wishes for a speedy and ultimate recovery.

Mrs. Emma Hunt, of our own, is back with us again with her sturdy little son, Ralph, Jr.

Whist seems to be quite a fad among our groups and at a party at Mr. and Mrs. Grant's apartment last Saturday night, ye scribe blindly trusting to luck thrust her hand down into the pot and drew forth a slip bearing the name of one of our expert card sharks, Mrs. Henry Pittman—and the coveted first prize.

Misses Wheeler, Mattingly and Perkins, of Louisville, Ky., took advantage of the excursion to the Windy City last Sunday by running up and spending the day. Quite a large crowd turned out to greet them.

Messrs. Sullivan, W. Rivers, C. Pointer and Miss Ruth Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. H. Cole composed the party which motored to Detroit, Mich., to spend a few days in that city with friends last week.

Mr. W. R. Thomas spent the weekend in Cincinnati, O., as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawson.

Mrs. H. Odom concluded her three weeks' vacation, by making a flying trip to Detroit, Mich., last week, and from the look of things it did her a world of good, as she is back on the job this week much refreshed.

Mr. and Mrs. Sommers spent last Sunday in Louisville, Ky., their former home, visiting friends and relatives.

427 S. Robey St.

## BUFFALO

The oft-repeated predictions that the October 12th card party, given by Buffalo Division, No. 40, N.F.S.D., in aid of the local committee, N.A.D., drive for funds, at St. Mary's School, would surpass all expectations, was borne out, both financially and in numbers present, over 200 being in attendance, the latter being augmented by parents of pupils. Also an added attraction was the draw for prizes.

Daniel Coughlin was the lucky winner of the handsome wrist watch offered as first prize. One ham went to Mr. Mead, father of our Josephine, also the handsome mirror going to a friend of hers, Mr. Reichert; deserving winners, because Miss Mead sold forty-five booklets. Mr. Heidl, a hearing contributor, won the B. B. Ham, Sister Anges of the school, got the bracelet. The handsome floor lamp went to a Mr. Gould, a hearing person. Winifred Riddle got the lovely necklace. William Flynn came into possession of the bottle of Herpicide, where it will do a lot of good. The bottle of powder went to a Mr. R. Fesseley, and Helen Fischer came into possession of the cigar stand.

James J. Coughlin, chairman of the Midwest chapter had a business meeting and bridge party at the Elks' Club hotel on Saturday evening, October 5th. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Proberts and Mr. Thomas Peterson were admitted to membership. Mrs. Tom L. Anderson and John J. Marty won the prizes at bridge. Refreshments were served by the committee; Mesdames Ota C. Blankenship, Emma M. Seely, and Messrs. Eugene Fry, Owen Study and Emil Henriksen.

Mr. Emil Henriksen is instructor of painting at the N. S. D., succeeding Charles E. Comp, deceased. Thomas Peterson, better known as "Tommy," is 1929 Gallaudet graduate and also a graduate of the N. S. D. He has been appointed boys' supervisor and assistant athletic coach in place of Charles Falk, who left to teach in the Mississippi School.

This is suffering an irreparable loss in the sudden passing of James M. Park, whose death occurred in Boston on October 1st. He was born in Ohio and an alumnus of the Columbus school.

For a number of years he and his wife lived in Santa Barbara, Cal., where Mr. Park specialized in the raising of lemons. The Home loses a good and ever thoughtful benefactor in Mr. Park, who had been sending a box of the fruit there from time to time.

Among the many mourners, of whom

A. B. Greener is the chief, who was his pal for, lo! these many years, are those

who were fortunate enough to meet him at the late reunion. Few men

were so free of enemies; few could

count as many friends. Mr. Park's

father was the writer's first teacher

and his recollections of his personality

are still vivid.

Wilbur Saunders was among the late

arrivals at the St. Augustine school

from St. Cloud. It was originally

planned to place him in the Devil's

Lake school when his mother accom-

panied him to North Dakota, but upon

arriving there they found the cold

climate disagreeable and returned to

Florida as fast as the train could trans-

port them, in order that Wilbur might

not lose so much valuable time in get-

ting to school at St. Augustine.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boatwright visi-

ted here on September 19th. They

were on their way back to the Minne-

sota school, after visiting Mrs. Boat-

wright's folks in Nebraska. She was

Miss Mabel Johnson of the N. S. D.

Mrs. Effie Anderson entertained the

Midwest Owls at her home in Council

Bluffs on Friday, October 11th. Mrs.

Ralph Clayton, of Oakland, Mrs. John

Marty and Miss Hazel Holmes were

invited guests. Mrs. John Roberts

was admitted to membership. Mrs.

Edith Osmun won the prize at bridge

and a delicious supper was served at

six o'clock.

While disclaiming sole responsi-

bility for the success of the affair,

Chairman Coughlin wishes to take

this opportunity of thanking all who

so ably aided in putting it across.

The next affair of importance to

look forward to is the card party, to

be given at Elmwood Music Hall,

November 16th, by the DeSales so-

ciet, for the benefit of the N.A.D.

local committee was chest, and that

promises to be a repetition of the

success of the last card party at St.

Mary's School. All ye who have

the success of the coming convention,

bear this in mind and turn out en-

masse to put this one over. Buffalo

has never yet failed to go over the

top, and does not propose to do so

at this or any other time.

Our redoubtable Edward Connors,

able seaman of the good ship,

Octorara, plying the Great Lakes,

is back in town and looking fine and fit. He plans a busy season in the

ring this fall and winter, and right

now is in tip-top condition. Jimmy

is connection with the stable of

Jimmy Slattery, the famous light

heavyweight; where he spends a good

deal of his off-time learning tricks,

and it is said Eddie is developing a

fast left, a needed accessory in these

parlous and fast-stepping days.

#### FISHING WITHOUT BAIT

He was a big fellow! I saw him says a friend, sailing swiftly through the salt water in a little pond, about a mile from the Atlantic Ocean, the head of a creek running inland from the sea. I'd been fishing nearby and had a pail half full of clams, hake and flounders. It seemed useless to offer him a hook baited with clam. However, the longer I watched the stronger was my desire to get him some way. It was low tide and the water was shallow; but there seemed to be deep mud under it.

Seizing my long fish pole in my right hand, I ventured, somewhat gingerly, into the muddy water. But the going proved fairly good and having on long rubber boots, I walked out about twenty feet into the pond. Then I stood and watched him. He was circling and rushing this way and that intent on his work. He was full four feet long, of a sort of gray blue color, and his fins stood as much as two inches out of the water. I noticed that if a small fish made a little noise he seemed to note it and would turn and make for that place. So I took my pole in hand and lightly tapped the water with the end of it. This attracted him in my direction.

Bidding my time, I laid the fish pole its whole length just under the surface and waited till he was near enough so it could be pushed up against him. And this I did. As he felt the pole touch his side he threw himself instantly away from it and towards the shore. Before he could collect himself and swim away, I had the pole broadside against him again. And a second time he threw himself away from it towards the shore. Five times the fish pole touched him and by that time he was so near the bank that he could only lie and flap the water and flounder about.

Dropping the fish pole, I jumped for him and my right hand caught him just in front of the tail. Fortunately my hand closed on him just in front of a fin, which kept it from slipping, and I hung on with a grip which held despite all his efforts. He tried to turn under my hand and loosen my grip. Have you any idea how strong such a fish is? I hadn't, before this.

Soon as I could, I put my left arm under him just back of his head. He was thrashing so that I was covered with mud and water. But that didn't matter. I knew that he had big, sharp teeth and if he could get at me would take a piece of flesh right out. But I gave him no chance to turn. In two seconds I had him up on the bank, which was nearly three feet high, and then pushed and shoved till he was well up on the grassy shore. He weighed sixteen pounds before cleaning.

## FAIR

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That night we ate large pieces of the firm white meat and found it delicious, sweet as honey. Yet this fish had been despised and called a "dogfish." Government experts have been trying for some time to disabuse people's mind of their foolish prejudice. They have tried changing the name to grayfish and it is now to be found in some fish markets. I am told it is often canned and sold as tuna fish.

The prejudice against it reminds me of the story an aged man told me, eighteen years ago, about blue fish. When he was a boy, sixty-five years before that, his father living in Provincetown had several ships out fishing, and one of them ran into a school of bluefish and brought in two hundred. The men were for throwing them away. No one ate bluefish. But Captain W. said: "Men, those fish are good to eat."

With much difficulty he got the fishermen and his neighbors to eat part of them. The rest they threw away. Since then bluefish have become a real delicacy; and it is now difficult to get them.—*The Companion*.

#### DIOCESE OF MARYLAND

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#### SERVICES

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.; Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.; Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.; Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.; Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.; Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.; Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.; Frederick-St. Paul's Mission, All Saints Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.; Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.; Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.; October Places by Appointment.

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**Manhattan Division, No. 87**

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at 143 West 125th Street, New York City (Deaf-Mutes' Union League Rooms), first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Abraham Barr, 1018 East 163d Street, New York City.

**Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.**

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Ebling's Casino, East 156 Streets and St. Ann's Avenue, Bronx, New York City, every first Monday of the month. If interested, write for information to division secretary, James P. McGovern, 1535 Taylor Ave., Bronx.

**Immanuel Parish Hall**

177 South 9th Street

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Beth. Driggs Ave. and Roebling St., near Williamsburg Bridge Plaza

on

Thursday and Friday Evenings and Saturday Afternoon

**Fifth Annual Bazaar**

under auspices of the

**LADIES AUXILIARY**

of the

**Lutheran Mission to the Deaf**

In aid of the Building Fund

at

**Immanuel Parish Hall**

177 South 9th Street

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Beth. Driggs Ave. and Roebling St., near Williamsburg Bridge Plaza

on

Thursday and Friday Evenings and Saturday Afternoon

**Nov. 28, 29 and 30th**

**ADMISSION, 10 CENTS**

KATHERINE CHRISTGAU, Chairlady

**"500" and WHIST**

at

**ST. ANN'S CHURCH GUILD ROOM**

511 West 148th Street

New York City

**Saturday, October 26**

Games begin at Eight P.M. sharp

**ADMISSION . . . FIFTY CENTS**

Cash Prizes Awarded Winners

Refreshments on Sale

[Proceeds to Purchase Provisions for the Fair in December]

**Hallow Eve Party**

**Balloon, Beauty Contest and Sack Race**

given by

**Brownsdale Silent Club**

at the

**UNION LEAGUE HALL**

143 West 125th Street, New York

Proceeds for Athletic Fund

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the most beautiful girl

Also consolation prizes

**SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 26, 1929**

Music at 7:30 P.M.

**Admission . . . 50 Cents**

**Grand Annual Bal Masque**

under auspices of the

**SILENT ATHLETIC CLUB of PHILADELPHIA**

at

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